



tuesday, september 4, 2012

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 11

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:  
High: 88° F  
Low: 63° F



Thursday:  
High: 86° F  
Low: 65° F

03

Wildcat win  
Check out the results of this weekend's volleyball tournament.

04

Unlocking the UN  
One student shares his opinion on the role of the United Nations.

06

Futures in farming  
Read about the application of College of Agriculture degrees.

## K-State defeats Missouri State despite slow start

### Season opener results in 51-9 victory for No. 22 Wildcats

John Zetmeir  
staff writer

50,007 fans packed into Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday to watch K-State take on the Missouri State Bears in their season opener. Despite a slow start, K-State was able to break it open in the second half to win 51-9.

"The first games are just hard sometimes," said senior quarterback Collin Klein. "Everyone is so emotionally ready and charged for the game."

Both teams came out with a slow start in the first quarter. K-State was first on the board with a 23-yard field goal from senior kicker Anthony Cantele. The Bears were able to match with a one of their own with 15 seconds left in the first quarter as senior kicker Austin Witmer nailed a field goal from 24 yards out.

"There was just a plethora of issues," said head coach Bill Snyder. "We played poorly the first half, we played better the second half. It was that simple."

The Wildcats continued to struggle in the second quarter when their only points came off of two field goals from Cantele. The Bears tacked on one more field goal of their own when Witmer connected on a 35-yard field goal.

After the first half of play, K-State held a 9-6 lead going into halftime. Cantele was the only Wildcat to score in the first half. Despite being able to move the ball efficiently, the Wildcats just simply could not punch it in when they got into the red zone. All three of Cantele's field goals were inside of the 20-yard line.

"I'm really really proud of Anthony," said Snyder. "It just shows that he is mentally into it."

Witmer was able to put the Bears on the board one more time in the third quarter with his third field goal of the game, but the Wildcats were able to take control after that.

Halfway through the third quarter, K-State scored their first touchdown of the 2012 season when Klein connected with junior wide receiver



Tommy Theis/Evert Nelson | Collegian

TOP: John Hubert, junior running back, dodges a tackle for a 95-yard touchdown run at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. Hubert ended the game with 152 rushing yards.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Travis Tannahill, senior tight end, breaks through a wall of defenders during Saturday's game against the Missouri State Bears.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Junior wide receiver Tramaine Thompson, tackles a Missouri State player in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. The Wildcats won, 51-9.



## Party 4 A Purpose raises funds for military families

Victor Roy  
staff writer

In their light blue T-shirts, the Party 4 A Purpose squad expressed their admiration for the fallen soldiers of the military and their families Friday night in Aggieville. Participants paraded from Rusty's to Tubby's Sports Bar, and to several other businesses in Aggieville to show their support.

Party 4 A Purpose is a humanitarian event with the goal of helping the college crowd give back to the city in a way that is fun and interactive.

"It's definitely a creative approach to fundraising and also unites K-state students with the military as a team," said Brock Bush, active military serviceman.

K-State students and Manhattan residents were able to participate in raffle drawings with \$1,000 in prizes, including donated items from clothing stores and restaurant gift cards.

Party 4 A Purpose T-shirts were sold to participants during the event. People who participated also received food and beverage specials from local Manhattan businesses.

All of the proceeds collected from the event were donated to Guide On, an organization that supports families of fallen soldiers by providing activities and camps for children who have lost one or both parents in combat.

This event was established by Cory Gautereaux, co-director of the Party 4 A

Purpose event and active serviceman, based on a similar event in San Diego where donors attended a charity banquet to benefit Guide On. Assisted by Andy Beye, senior in marketing and man-

started talking about how to make donations to military families accessible to college students and other people" Gautereaux said. "Partying is an interest that we both shared. Since then, we began

"It's definitely a creative approach to fundraising and also unites K-state students with the military as a team."

Brock Bush  
active military serviceman

ager for Aggieville Bars, the idea to hold a similar event in Manhattan stemmed from a chat at the bar.

"It was the night before Thanksgiving and we just

to make our fundraisers creative and fun."

The party created a chance for students and Manhattan residents to socialize with current soldiers in the mili-

tary, as well as win prizes.

Jessica Heinen, K-state graduate, said that the event was for a great cause.

"It's an opportunity for the students to show their appreciation for the military and the people that gave their lives for us to be free," Heinen said.

Heinen also said she thinks that this generation of students takes acknowledging and supporting the military more seriously than those of the past.

Alex Johnson, 24-year-old who has served in the military, discussed different ways of showing support.

"There is a huge difference between supporting troops than what the government does for the military," Johnson said. "With today's economic struggle, the military

is not receiving the benefits supposedly provided for the soldiers. The beliefs and support of the government are as diverse as the community."

The event showed that people with one common interest can come together and support a cause.

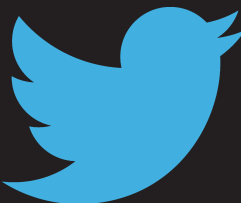
"We were not just 'partying for a purpose' we're partying to help people," Gautereaux said.

Guide On provides children of fallen soldiers in combat with summer camps and leadership training, allowing these children to experience the outdoors and relate to other peers with similar stories. Students can go to [guideon.org](http://guideon.org) for more information or call Cory Gautereaux at 619-889-2679 for any questions about how to get involved.

# #theFourum

Use this hashtag to get U back in the Collegian starting Friday, August 24th.

Your tweet, along with your identifying information, may be selected for publication in the Fourum.







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31 Mid-western state

18 Urban carrier

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34 Two-position switch

19 "Fear —"

52 Deposit

20 "An apple — ..."

35 NYC area, with "the"

21 Grown-up

53 Bigfoot's cousin

19 Perry of pop

22 Accom-

24 Verdi opera

DOWN

1 Floral garland

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37 Char-lotte's creation

25 Zilch

2 Type

22 Accom-

38 Ror-schach picture

26 Crusoe or Gilligan

39 Modern-day coin

40 Summer-time pest

30 Actor Danson

Solution time: 21 mins.

41 Perry of pop

31 Suggest

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Aug. 30

Cristino Sanchez Garcia, of the 20 block of Powerline Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Omar Alejandro Correa, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, revoked or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Anibal Filadelfo Morales, of Dodge City, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,800.

Jermaine Lamar Mosley, of Wichita, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Antoinette Marie McWilliams, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$706.

Robert James Higgins, of

Ogden, was booked for driving with a canceled, revoked or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Benita Elise Black, of the 500 block of Vattier Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Aug. 31

Benita Elise Black, of the 500 block of Vattier Street, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$500.

Eric David Garcia Jr., of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Emmanuel Chukwue-meka Igboke, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, revoked or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Zachary Alan Almquist, of the 2800 block of Brad Lane, was booked for pos-

session of opiates, opium or narcotics, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Monica Rose Morales, of St. George, Kan., was booked for five counts of forgery and giving a worthless check. Bond was set at \$10,500.

Kyle Michael Weller, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Joshua Kyle Davies, of the 6200 block of Cardinal Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Guy Earl Millsbaugh, of the 3700 block of Powers

Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of the 800 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,268.

Marquay Dreshaun Haralson, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$230.

Robert John Edleston II, of the 3400 block of Dempsey Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James Leanthony Marqu Gayle, of Junction City, was booked for possession of opi-

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Patrick Ptomey @patrickptomey23h

I'm sick of girls wearing high-waisted 90's shorts. You look like Kimmy from Full House. #TheFourum

Kallie @kallieDRO21h

#thefourum ...wondering how many people actually remember why its called "fourum"

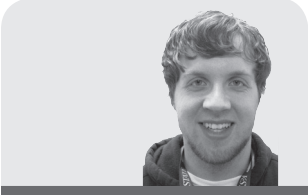
Patrick Ptomey @patrickptomey20h

To the guy singing along to his iPod music in Bosco Plaza, your pain is my pleasure. #TheFourum

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Hashtag your thoughts with #thefourum.  
Your tweets must be unprotected.

sports

Grading the game



Adam Suderman

Strong second-half surge from K-State sends the Wildcats to victory over Missouri State

OFFENSE: B+

The Wildcats were able to make it inside the Bears' 10-yard line three times in the first half but could only score off of three Anthony Cantele field goals. Improving upon its red zone efficiency will be critical for K-State, especially in the offensive gauntlet that is the Big 12 Conference.

After averaging 24 carries per game last season, senior quarterback Collin Klein carried the ball only 12 times while completing 19 out of 28 passes for 169 yards.

"I'm comfortable with him throwing the ball any way that they allow us to throw it," said head coach Bill Snyder. "So it's really kind of up to them as much as anything. I'm not uncomfortable with any kind of throw that he makes and it's not a matter saying he can't throw the ball down field because indeed he can."

A full assumption can't be made off of week one, but which direction the rushing number turns following the Miami game may answer some of those questions that remain.

DEFENSE: B

Thanks to strong performances deep within its own territory, K-State's defense was able to make up for lackluster performances in its secondary, Missouri State's passing attack threw for 176 yards in the first half which was 10 yards more than its per-game average last season. Improved quarterback play lies ahead in K-State's schedule and improvements will be mandatory.

Stepping into a starting role for the first time, senior defensive back Jarard Milo led the team in tackles with 10 total. The number matched his career total coming into the season.

SPECIAL TEAMS: A+

K-State's most experienced returning unit showed up in big ways on Saturday and gave a good look of what's ahead.

The return team of junior Tramaire Thompson and sophomore Tyler Lockett lived up to the expectations of the K-State faithful. Thompson scored on an 89-yard punt return and Lockett added a 43-yard punt return deep into Bears' territory in the third quarter.

Cantele converted on all three of his field goal attempts and also consistently targeted the back corner of the end zone on his kickoffs. Sophomore punter Mark Krause handled the punting duties for senior Ryan Doerr. Reasoning behind Doerr's absence on the field remains unknown.

WHAT TO BUILD ON:

Junior John Hubert and senior Angelo Pease put together a very strong performance out of the back-field, tallying 198 yards off of a combined 20 carries. The tandem will be a vital part of the Wildcat offense this season and Snyder liked what he saw in the season debut.

"He [Hubert] played well, Angelo played reasonably well," Snyder said. "I think they complement each other a great deal and there a lot of things that still need to take place but they did a pretty nice job."

MOST PRESSING ISSUE:

The secondary as a whole will be a big topic of discussion in the upcoming weeks. The Wildcats also ended the game without a sack. Missouri State's quarterback duo of Ashton Glaser and Kierra Harris combined for 323 yards. After several big performances from Big 12 Conference quarterbacks in week one, players and coaches will need to find the necessary adjustments immediately.

QUOTE OF THE NIGHT:

"I said that when I came back, I did not think there would be any generation gap, but I am beginning to believe there is. It seems like we are not very good at explaining what we are talking about. I am going to tell the team to have a really slow start next week and see what happens."

—Head coach Bill Snyder

Adam Suderman is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).

Wildcats continue winning ways



Evert Nelson | Collegian

The K-State volleyball team celebrates after defeating Oregon State in Ahearn Field House on Aug. 25. The team is now 6-0.

Mark Kern  
sports editor

After winning the Varney's Invitational on Aug. 25, the Wildcats looked to continue their undefeated streak as they traveled to Omaha, Neb. to participate in the Bluejay Invitational. That is just what they did as they won all three of their matches against Denver, Creighton and Syracuse in straight sets, to move to 6-0 in the season.

In their first match, against the Denver Pioneers, the Wildcats were led by senior middle blocker Alex Muff, who had 11 kills on a .500 hitting percentage.

The defense also played a big role, as

the Wildcats blocked nine shots and held the Pioneers to a hitting percentage of only .086.

In their second match, K-State played the host school, undefeated Creighton. These two teams played a five-set match last season, but the Wildcats would not allow Creighton to hang around this time.

Junior outside hitter Lilla Porubek led the Wildcats with 16 kills in the match, while Kaitlynn Pelger, also a junior, finished with 14 digs to go along with eight kills.

After winning the first two sets, the Wildcats came out on fire after intermission, starting the third match with a 14-3

run. Creighton battled back to within four, but the Wildcats ended the run and held on for the 25-21 victory.

K-State was up against Syracuse in their final match of the tournament, and again the Wildcats got strong contributions from multiple players.

Sophomore outside hitter Chelsea Keating had a career high nine kills on a .438 percentage, while sophomore defensive specialist Gina Madonia finished with six digs.

K-State will put their 6-0 record to the test as they play host to Missouri State on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Cross country teams place in top 5 in Wichita

Mark Kern  
sports editor

Both of the Wildcat cross country teams had successful days on Saturday in Wichita, with the women placing second while the men took home fourth place.

The women were led by the performances of sophomores Laura Galvan and Erika Schiller, who took second and third respectively.

The women's team was without top runner, senior Martina Tresch, who sat out the race.

The men were led by sophomore Fernando Roman, who took home first place with a time of 18:37.

K-State Men's Results	K-State Women's Results
1. Fernando Roman, sophomore, 18:37.09	2. Laura Galvan, sophomore, 13:42.52
15. Kyle Hanson, senior, 19:30.87	3. Erika Schiller, sophomore, 14:17.34
24. Daniel Worthington, freshman, 19:50.95	5. Mary Francis Donnelly, freshman, 14:28.33
31. Lucas Demott, freshman, 20:05.24	11. Laura Lee Baird, senior, 15:13.84
33. Blake Goodin, freshman, 20:07.56	12. Paige Kochuyt, freshman, 15:14.86
41. Logan Smith, sophomore, 20:26.25	21. Sonja Schneider, freshman, 15:52.48
49. Ransom Gardiner, redshirt freshman, 20:39.57	22. Annelle Chestnut, senior, 15:52.66
63. Tyler Tilton, redshirt freshman, 20:56.15	23. Julia Nyiro, freshman, 15:57.04



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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



# UN effective body despite negative press, criticism



Sid Arguello

In 1994, the world stood in shock due to the violent images on the news that were being reported from Rwanda. The small eastern African country was undergoing genocide. In four short months, the massacre of approximately 800,000 people raised much attention and speculation as to why no one acted to end the genocide in a faster manner.

Even though Rwanda was receiving publicity during the time of genocide, the country was not seeing any help from the United Nations; however, the country was receiving some aid from the U.N. Security Council. This raised concerns as to who was responsible for not preventing the massacre,

and gave a negative view toward the U.N. Which raises the question, how effective is the United Nations?

The U.N., which was formed after World War II, replaced the League of Nations after it failed to prevent the war and promote international cooperation. The U.N. has been undergoing changes over the past decade to be able to meet the challenges in world politics today.

The U.N. is largely seen as a council to prevent war and genocide; which is true in a way. What many people have no knowledge of are the U.N.'s participation in everyday safety and aid of millions of people across the world. The U.N. has enacted programs such as the Security Council, Human Rights, regional organizations and even anti-corruption groups.

The U.N. has received much

negative press since the Rwandan genocide in 1994. It is hard to understand how it took more than four months to end the massacre of thousands. But, what many people might not understand is that it is not a simple task to go into a country and suddenly take out rebel groups and protect the people. It is a complicated process. It takes the help of diplomats around the world to try and create a plan that will effectively aid a country, without putting too many lives at risk.

Global leaders across the world

made formal apologies for their ineffectiveness in preventing the genocide and not acting on the matter sooner. President Bill Clinton said he was saddened by the events. However, President Nicolas Sarkozy of France has said this time in history is something that needs no apology for "political errors." Which, in this case, proves that some people are not willing to stand up for their mistakes. Joseph Habineza, Rwandan minister of culture commented, "If he apologized it would be a lot better."

But, it is not the duty of one to take on the sole responsibility for events like the Rwandan genocide. Even if countries like Rwanda have the full support of the U.N., who is to say rebel groups would cease to exist?

Earlier this year, in May, many Syrian ambassadors defected or were expelled from positions. In a single day, there was a massacre of 108 people in Houla, Syria, which is considered one of the worst attacks on civilians in the country.

"We hold the Syrian government responsible for this slaughter of innocent lives," said the U.S. Department of State spokesperson. "This massacre is the most unambiguous indictment to date of the Syrian government violations of its U.N. Security Council obligations."

Countries may have the tools and resources to prevent events like these, but like in Syria, the country was in strict "violation" of the Security Council.

On a lighter note, the U.N. has plans to hold several conferences to discuss the rising problem of global poverty. The U.N. has great programs in action that help with international postal service, maritime law and trade. The food and poverty crisis is something that the U.N. has been working on for several years, and has seen some success, although not to the degree many would like.

With the help of the media, events like the Live 8 concert, also known as Live Aid, help raise awareness. Organizations like the Red Cross also come together with humanitarian U.N. groups like the High Commission for Refugees and World Food program, to help bring food, water, and shelter to areas all over the world that are being affected by famine, natural disasters, etc.

In many ways, the U.N. has benefits that allow for diplomacy around the world; it is an organization to help millions of people within their 192 representative countries. Many may believe the U.N. is not effective enough, and that a reform should take place now, but, with the 192 represented, the entire organization has much work to do every day.

I believe the U.N. is being as effective as it can be, even working against corruption. Sure the organization needs to update structures and policies to fit the world today, but that is not a simple task that can happen overnight; it will take years.

Sid Arguello is a senior in psychology and sociology. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

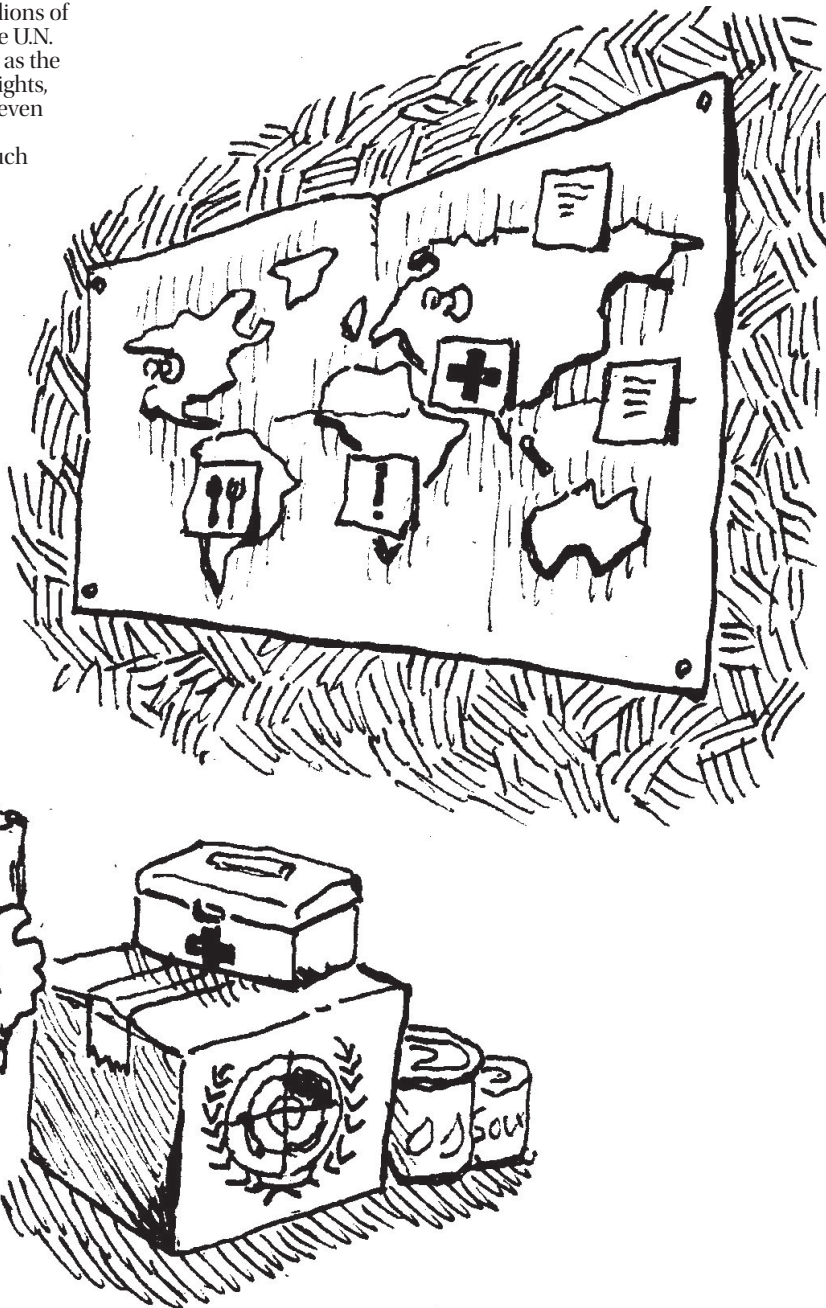


Illustration by Yosuke Michisita

# Religion's role in politics diminished in this election



Patrick White

A milestone was reached last week. Actually, it was reached almost a month ago, but it took this long for people to notice that the Republican presidential ticket doesn't have any Protestant candidates running for the election in November.

This marks a stark contrast to when John Kennedy was running for president and he had to repeatedly state that he wasn't going to take orders from the Pope because he was Catholic. Now instead, hardly anyone no-

ticed.

Interestingly enough, this news came around the same time that the Pew Research Center did a number of surveys on the subject. It has quantified this feeling by asking registered voters what they think about the candidate's relationship with their respective religions.

According to the survey, when asked if people were comfortable with Mitt Romney's faith, 19 percent of people who correctly identified him as a Mormon were uncomfortable, while 22 percent said they were uncomfortable with his faith despite not knowing what religion he practices.

Likewise for President Obama, 51 percent of the people sur-

veyed responded incorrectly or said they didn't know his religion. The highest percentage of those incorrect said that the president was a Muslim as opposed to being a Christian.

When asked about this incongruity during an interview done with Washington National Cathedral's Cathedral Age, which both candidates participated in, the president said, "I have a job as president, and that does not involve convincing my faith in Jesus is legitimate and real."

To add to this, Mitt Romney said, "A political leader's faith can tell us a great deal or nothing. So much depends on what lies behind that faith. And so much depends on deeds, not words."

In the end, many people are unclear what our elected president's religion is and the candidate running against him has faced many questions about his faith throughout the primaries, but it seems that nobody really cares about these issues.

This

is not really a big surprise considering that the biggest issues officials and the electorate are dealing with are the country's financial problems.

It might be a sign of the times that religious tolerance has either grown or that in times of trouble like this we can't be as picky and exclusionary when it is in the nation's interest to put its best foot forward in the presidential election.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

# Special guest editorial: laboring for your future



Courtesy photo

Hilda L. Solis  
U.S. Secretary of Labor

My father was a laborer. He worked in the fields, on the railroads and in the factories doing grueling and dangerous manual labor so that I could be the first member of my family to go to college.

You're reading this column in a college newspaper, so maybe you too, owe your chance to someone in your family. Or perhaps, you're the one working nights and weekends to put yourself through school, or taking out loans.

As we celebrate Labor Day, I'll be thinking about my father — and the sacrifices our families make to help us realize our full potential.

Higher education is no longer a luxury — it's a necessity. The unemployment rate for Americans

with a college degree is half the national average, but it has also never been more expensive.

The average college student who borrows today will graduate with \$26,000 in school debt.

We all understand that this country is still fighting back from the worst economic crisis of our lifetimes. But President Obama rejects the argument that we can afford to cut higher education — and shortchange our future.

America has always made a commitment to put a good education within reach.

It's baffling to me to see partisan calls for cuts in higher education. Some politicians are backing a plan to reduce investments by almost 20 percent. That would deny a college education to one million students and slash financial aid for 10 million more.

Earlier this year, President Obama fought to make sure the interest rate on federal student loans didn't increase. We set up a new college tax credit to help more middle class families save up to \$10,000 on their tuition over four years. We won those fights. The Obama administration has helped more than 3.6 million additional students obtain Pell grants and is fighting to double work study jobs.

This Labor Day, we should all join the debate on college affordability.

Our fathers worked hard to give us a chance to achieve whatever our talents would allow. Let's pay it forward, so more members of our American family get their shot too.

Hilda L. Solis is the U.S. Secretary of Labor. She can be reached at [talktosolis@dol.gov](mailto:talktosolis@dol.gov).

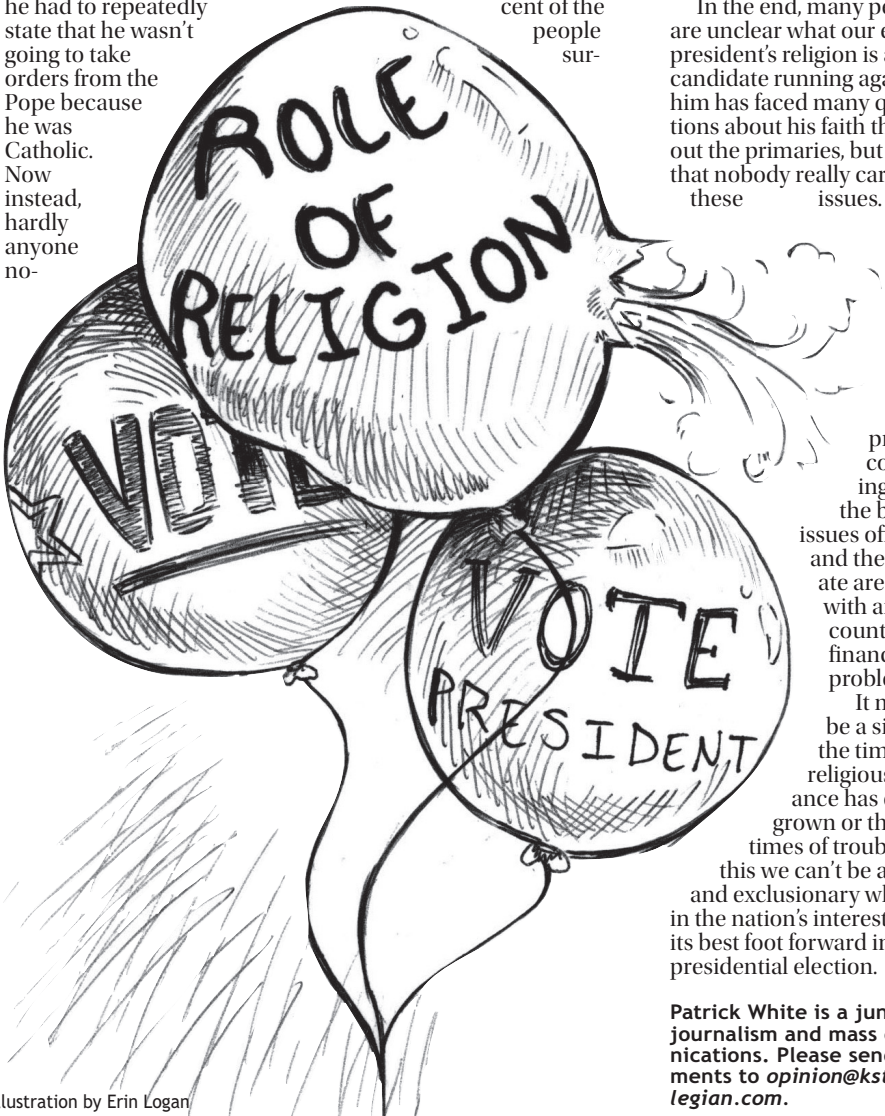


Illustration by Erin Logan

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# FBALL | Tweet motivates Cats

Continued from page 1

Tramaine Thompson for an 18-yard touchdown pass.

"We knew that we'd left a lot on the field," said Klein about the team's mindset going into half-time. "Give Missouri State credit, they had a good game plan coming in and they played extremely hard."

K-State took a 16-9 lead into the fourth quarter, but it did not take long for the Wildcats to start rolling. Forty-one seconds into the fourth quarter, senior fullback Braden Wilson punched it in from four yards out. After Cantele's extra point, K-State went up 23-9.

After a Bears punt pinned the Wildcats on their own goal line to start the drive, the Wildcats were able to pull off one of the most exciting plays of the night when junior running back John Hubert broke off a 95-yard touchdown run.

"It seemed farther than that," said Hubert about his 95-yard run. "It was hot, my legs were giving out and started cramping."

By this time, it was clear that all the momentum was going K-State's way. On the Wildcats' very next possession, Klein connected with senior wide receiver Chris Harper for a 1-yard touchdown pass.

The Wildcats, however, were not done scoring just yet. With 3:43 left on the clock, freshman quarterback Daniel Sams sliced through the Bears' defense on his way to a 46-yard touchdown run.

The Wildcats would finish their fourth quarter surge with an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown by Thompson.

"It is pretty disappointing," said Missouri State junior quarterback Ashton Glaser. "I do not think the final score showed how we really played."

The day before the game, Glaser posted profane and derogatory comments on his Twitter account about the city of Manhattan that upset many K-State fans, including some players.

"Yes it was," said senior defensive end Meshak Williams when asked if the tweet was motivational. "Actually, I'd seen it right before the game, one of my players showed me. So that was a lot of motivation for me to get to the quarterback."

K-State will take on the University of Miami (Fla.) next Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 11 a.m.

# BLOTTER | Arrest reports

Continued from page 2

ates, opium or narcotics and distribution of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Tevin Lance Bruce**, of Clay Center, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Mark James Clark**, of Milford, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Saturday, Sept. 1**

**Tamara Marie Hatesohl**, of the 400 block of Butterfield Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Ely Elizabeth Kirby**, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$500.

**Angela Marie Campbell**, of the 800 block of Dondee Drive, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

**Todd Cameron Blackburn**, of Van Zile Hall, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Sydney Nicole Topliff**, of the 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Jose Luis Velasco II**, of Louisville, Kan., was booked for driving with canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,750.

**Caitlin Mary McClair**, of the 1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for misdemeanor assault. Bond was set at \$500.

**Roger Dalton McGuyer**, of Ogden, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**Nicolette Dawn Sessin**, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Chandon Virgil Moreno**, of Lakin, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Jason Lee Brungardt**, of the 600 block of Highland Ridge Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Antonio Lamont Fogle**, of the 500 block of Stone Drive, was booked for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Sunday, Sept. 2**

**Trent Eilert Alexander**, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40.

**James Dean Morehead**, of Topeka, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Alin Alexandru Cole**, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Monday, Sept. 3**

**Brendon Michael Nunamaker**, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Shane Geary Johnson**, of the 700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer, felony obstruction of the legal process, driving under the influence, reckless driving and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Wayne Joseph Brewster**, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

# Agricultural career options diversifying

Meg Drake  
staff writer

As long as people need food to survive, students from the College of Agriculture will have job opportunities. Those in agriculture-centered majors are not limited to farming after they graduate; there is an increasing amount of educational opportunities in agriculture.

"People have a tendency to think agriculture is just cows and plows," said Kris Boone, professor and department head of communications and agriculture education. "But, truth be known, it is far more broad."

Aside from better-known majors like animal science and agronomy, K-State's College of Agriculture offers a diverse set of degree plans in a variety of different areas such as agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism, agricultural education, food science and horticulture.

A job placement study conducted by the college, showed that 14 percent of students who graduated between the years of 2006 and 2011 returned to production agriculture after receiving their diplomas; 80 percent of students responded to the survey.

One reason behind this low figure could be the changing demographics within the college.

"As enrollment has increased we've seen a greater number of urban students," said David Nichols, professor of animal sciences and industry.

In fact, a shift is occurring, as students with no prior agriculture experience are joining the department.

"It's not atypical to have students who have never lived on a farm," Boone said.

This is especially true for Maddy Anderson, junior in animal sciences and industry, who is part of the early admittance program into the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I'm from Overland Park, so I really had no background in ag before attending college," Anderson said. "And unlike the majority of animal science students, who for the most part want to work with livestock, I'd rather focus on exotics like reptiles and amphibians."

Another reason behind the change could be that as the number of food and agricultural issues that make national news increases, so does the need for more specialized communicators.

AG | pg. 6

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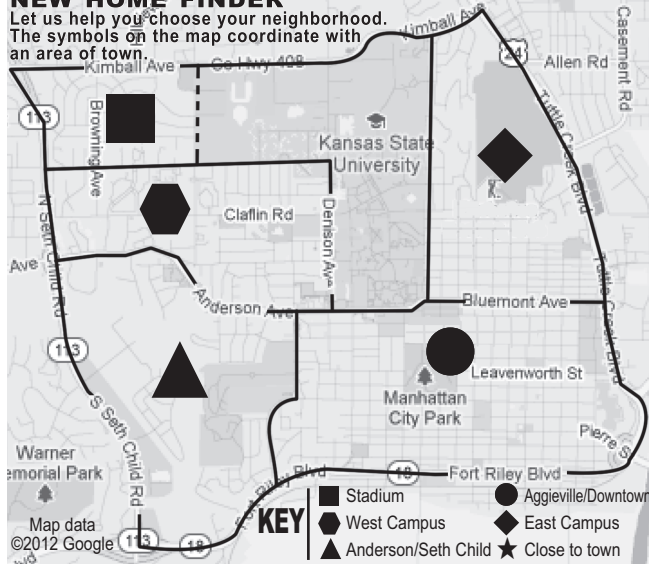


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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS **66607-1190**. **785-232-0454**.

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By Dave Green

6			4	7				2
1		8				6		3
				6			8	
	3			9			1	
4		9				2		7
2				5	1			8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/13

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5	4	2	9	1	8	6	7	3
9	3	7	6	5	2	4	8	1
1	6	8	4	7	3	9	5	2
6	7	9	5	8	1	3	2	4
2	8	1	3	4	7	5	6	9
3	5	4	2	6	9	7	1	8
7	1	3	8	9	5	2	4	6
8	9	6	7	2	4	1	3	5
4	2	5	1	3	6	8	9	7

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# Paintball Club welcomes new, experienced members

**Jakki Thompson**  
staff writer

For more than a decade, the Paintball Club has been a part of the K-State community and student experience. With more than 25 current members, the club is using this year to rebuild and welcome students into the organization. Although this is a rebuilding year, they are currently registered for large tournaments, and have plans to host tournaments at K-State.

"Paintball is a way to get away from everything else that is happening in your life," said Mike Offerman, president of the Paintball Club and senior in secondary education and political science. "Paintball is a common ground to bring people together. It is something that provides opportunities for students."

Paintball Club allows students to play as a part of a K-State affiliated team, as well as play at a discounted rate. The club has worked with Foxhole Paintball, a business in Junction City.

"One of the best things about being a part of this group is it is a way for people to get away from college," said Brett Wheeler, secretary

of the Paintball Club and sophomore in computer science. "We also have amazing opportunities to meet new people who like similar things as ourselves."

Tommy Marietta, vice president of the Paintball Club and sophomore in mechanical engineering, said when he came to K-State, he had to give up paintball. He said it had gotten too expensive, but once he found the club, he was able to play once a week for cheap.

"You don't have to be experienced to play," said Clinton Meyer, general member of the Paintball Club and junior in chemistry. "Instead of playing a pick-up game of like basketball, we do pick-up games of paintball. We have many members who have never played before this year who have joined the team and done really well."

Wheeler said he is an out-of-state student and when he came to K-State he didn't know anyone who played paintball. He said it is easier to meet people in an organized group, like the Paintball Club, rather than going onto a paintball field and trying to meet new people while playing.

"I had liked paintball before I came to K-State, and

even before I joined the Paintball Club," said Ashley Schwagerl, treasurer of the Paintball Club and sophomore in accounting. "I had never played before I joined and I never had anyone to play with. Now I am a part of a group of people I know, and we all get together once a week to play."

Marietta and Offerman both said there are beginner-level events for people who have never played before, but want to be a part of the organization.

Offerman said there are a handful of players who had never played before joining the team. He said he wanted to create introductory opportunities for people so no one feels unwelcome or unable to perform at the higher level of the more experienced players.

"It is really easy to pick up," Wheeler said. "After a few practices, people are able to pick up the game and understand the fundamentals of it. After a while, they are able to play as well, if not better, as some of the people who have

been playing for years."

Schwagerl said women should not be afraid of joining. She said even though

there are a lot of men on the team, they are looking for more women to be able to create girls' teams when they go to tournaments. Schwagerl reiterated that no experience is needed to

join.

For students interested in joining the Paintball Club, their meetings are Thursdays in the K-State Student Union food court at 8:30 p.m. Their practice times are Tuesdays in Ahearn Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. For more

information, students can contact any of the members or like the Kansas State Paintball Club on Facebook.

"It is a passion," Meyer said. "The adrenaline rush is the exact same as if you were playing a traditional sport. There is also this strong sense of friendship you get with people when you are out there on the field playing. It is an amazing feeling."



photo illustration  
by Tommy  
Theis

# AG | Industry about ‘food,’ ‘feeding people,’ professor says



Evert Nelson | Collegian

The top of a grain elevator provides a panoramic view of the K-State Animal Science Farm on Monday, located near the intersection of College Avenue and Purcell Road. Besides this farm, K-State also owns Willow Lake Farm, which is completely run by students in the Farm Club.

Continued from page 5

"People are more interested in food issues than they used to be," Boone said. "It's exciting to be involved in an industry that's so critically important to people around the world."

This is an opportunity that agricultural communications and journalism majors may capitalize upon. Though the majority of students within Boone's department go into marketing, public relations or focus on policy work after college, there's still the occasional journalist in the group.

"We have students that feel very passionately about telling ag's story," Boone said.

Other career opportunities in agriculture include, but are not limited to, teaching, sales, extension, commodity merchandising, engineering and farm or ranch management.

Job placement in each of

these categories for K-State agriculture majors remains steady.

"Even during the economic downturn, our placement has been excellent," Boone said. "And because the students have this sort of technical specialization, their salaries are higher as compared to their more general studies counterparts."

Carrie Keck, junior in agricultural economics and Spanish, said she hopes to one day work for a large agriculture corporation.

"I'd love to work for a company that does business in Spanish speaking countries so I can use my dual major to help communicate," Keck said.

When asked why she chose agriculture, Keck mentioned the size of the industry.

"There's so much more involved than raising livestock and growing crops, granted that's a large part, but the pro-

duction chain doesn't end there," Keck said.

However, there's still a place for those who wish to return to their family farm enterprises or carve their own path in production agriculture.

"I don't have a family farm to return home to, but one day I'd like to own my own ranch and run cow-calf pairs," said Connor Carney, senior in animal sciences and industry.

There will always be a need for production agriculture but as the production chain, and industry as a whole, becomes more diversified, so does the need for students with different educational backgrounds.

"A lot of people don't understand that agriculture is food," Boone said. "It's about feeding people, it's about creating sustainable fuels, it's about environmental sustainability, all of those things are under this big umbrella."



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